POCKETS UNCOVERED IN THE WALLS OF THE TOWER POSSIBLY FOR JOIST ENDS SUPPORTING THE FLOOR OF A MINSTREL'S GALLEY

POCKETS INSIDE THE WEST DOOR POSSIBLY FOR A BARRICADE

THE POCKET TO THE SOUTHERN JAMB IS 1.5 METRES DEEP

STONE DETACHED FROM THE NAVE WALL BEHIND THE RENDER, 5 METRES UP

VIEW UP THE TOWER AT THE END OF PHASE 2

PAINTING THE STEEL FOR THE NEW FLOOR FOR THE NEW BELL CHAMBER

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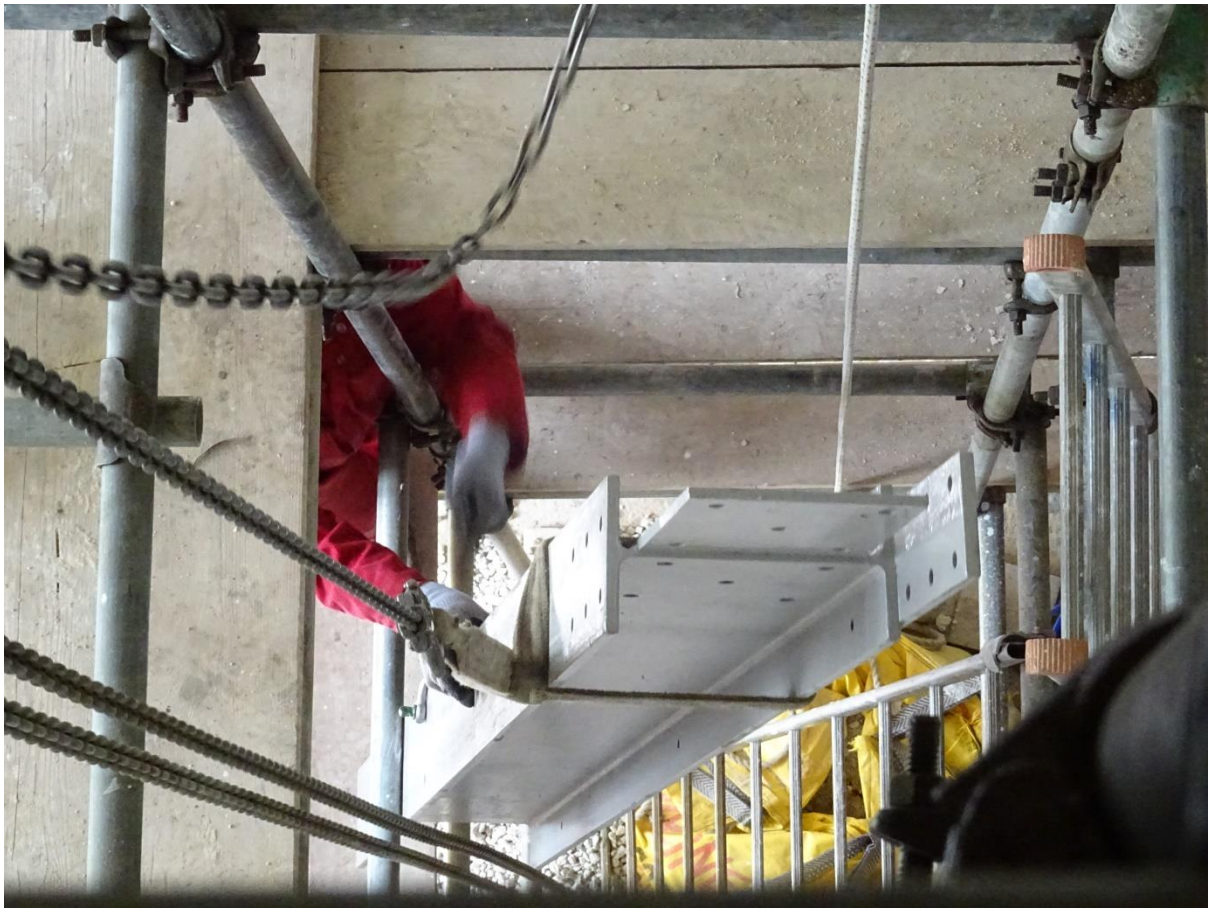
STEEL FOR THE NEW FLOOR ASSEMBLED IN THE TOWER

STEEL FRAME DETAILS

THE I BEAMS FOR THE NEW BELL FRAME ARE DELIVERED TO SITE

I BEAM SECTION READY TO BE HOISTED UP THE TOWER



HOISTING THE I BEAM SECTION UP THROUGH THE SCAFFOLD

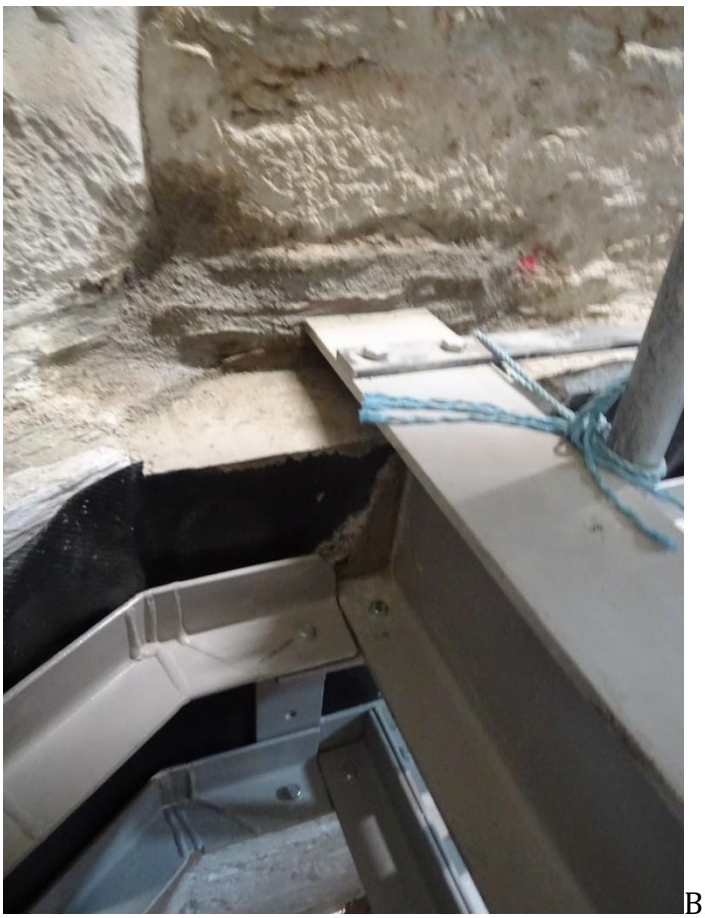
I BEAM SECTION HOISTED INTO PLACE

THE SECOND SECTION OF THE I BEAM IS HOISTED INTO PLACE

BOLTS ARE DONE UP

THE SECOND I BEAM

I BEAMS AND CROSS BRACING ARE ALL IN

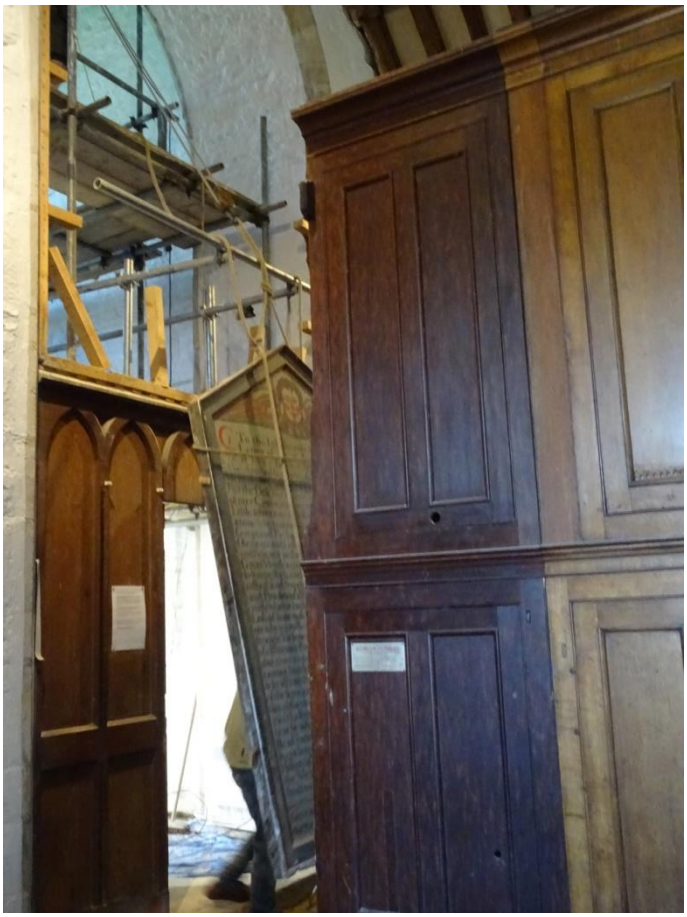


BEAM ENDS ARE CONCRETED IN

NEW EARTH TO I BEAM

ADDING THE FLOOR BOARDS TO THE STEEL FRAME-VIEW BETWEEN THE BOARDS

LOWERING THE KING CHARLES I TABLET FROM THE SCREEN



LIGHT FROM THE TOWER'S WEST WINDOW FILLS THE NAVE & LIGHTS THE ORGAN

THE ARCH TO THE TOWER IS UNBLOCKED

KING CHARLES I LETTER IN ITS NEW LOCATION

THE ELECTRICIANS AT WORK IN THE 3RD PHASE

NEW EXTERNAL LIGHT TO SOUTH PORCH

NEW EXTERNAL LIGHTS FITTED

ELECTRICIANS AT WORK

LAYING THE NEW TILED FLOOR BEHIND THE ORGAN

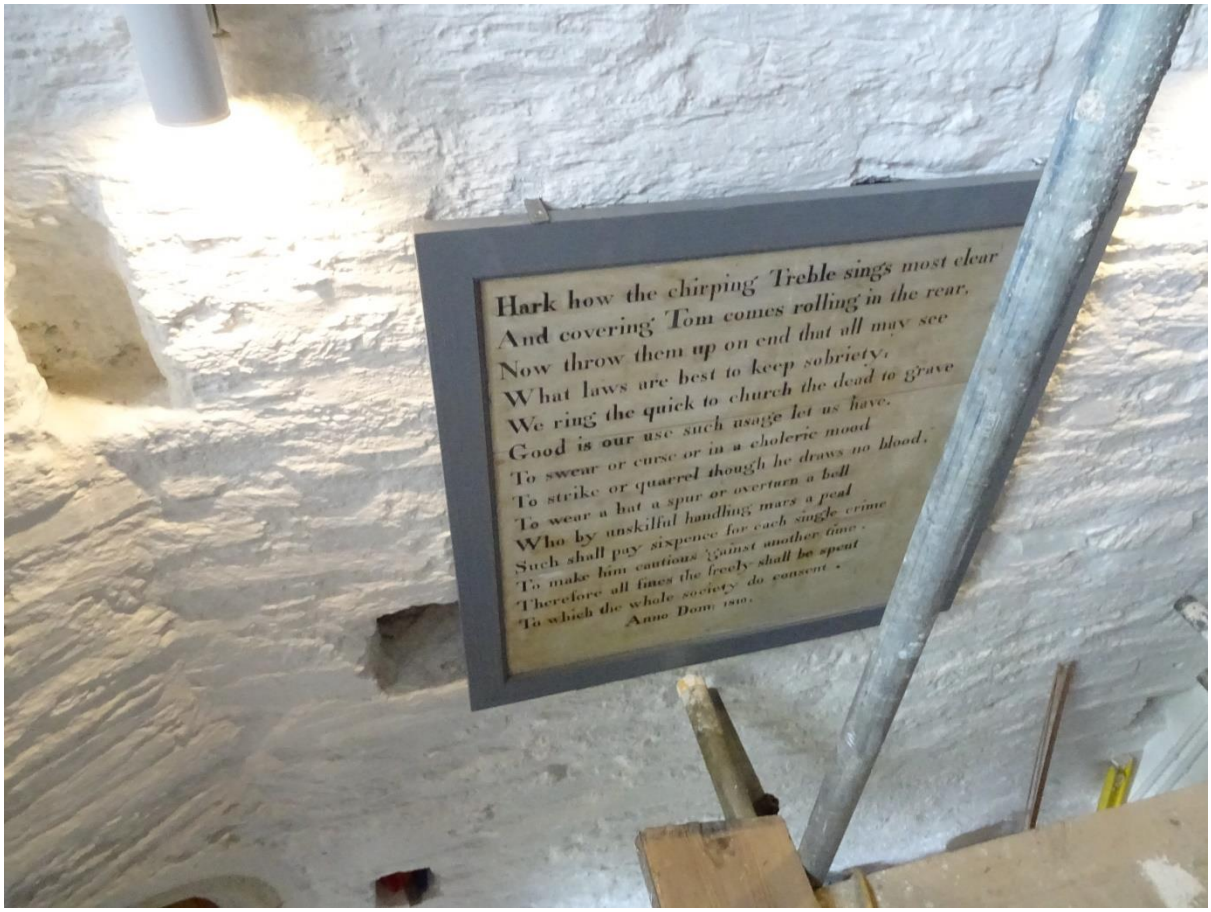
PROGRESS CONTIINUES WITH THE NEW FLOOR TO NEW BELL CHAMBER

INSULATION ADDED TO THE VOID BETWEEN BOARDS

”SPIDER” FROM BRADDOC CHURCH IS REUSED

NEW OAK PAD TO REPLACE ROTTEN AND WOOD WORMED ON

WEST WINDOW TO TOWER IS CLEANED OUTSIDE

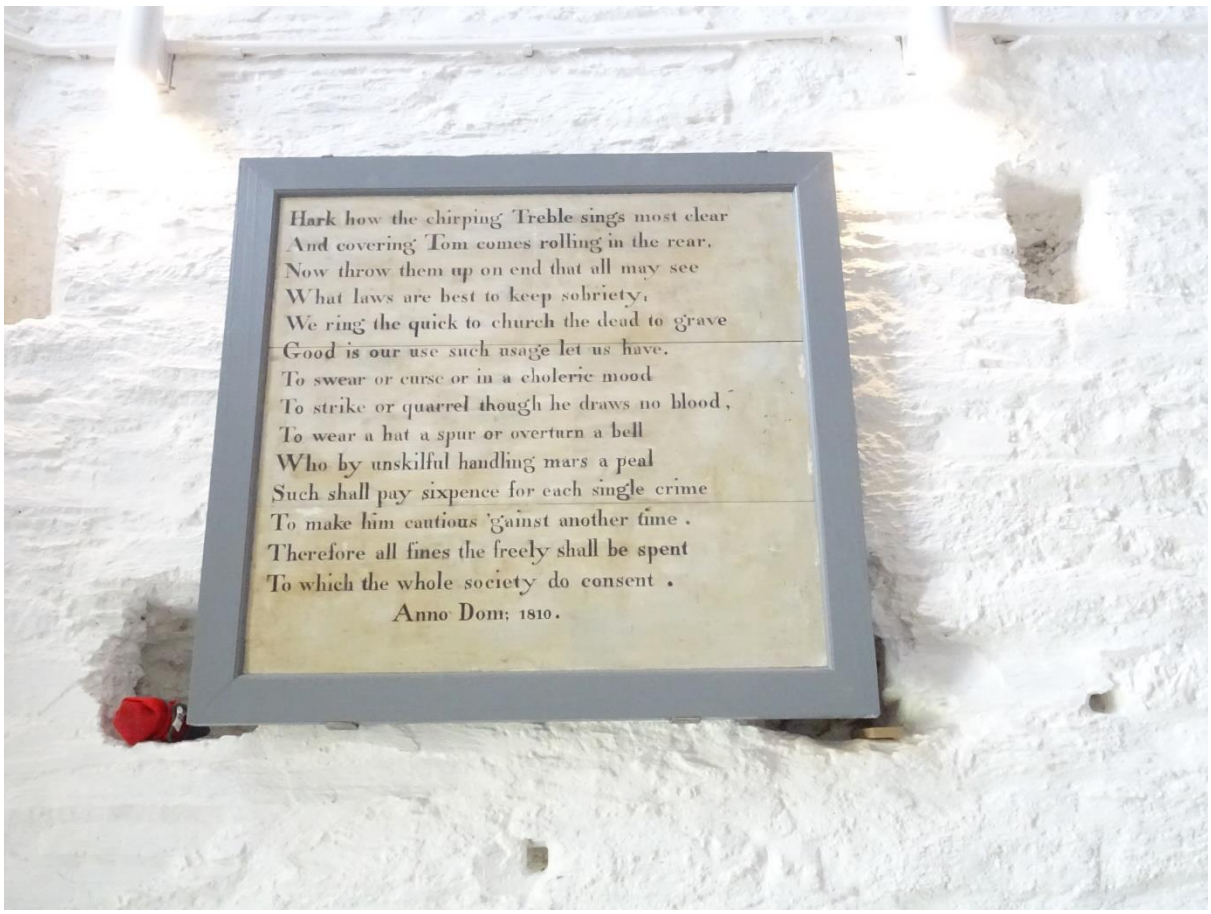


BELL RINGERS' POEM HAS BEEN RESTORED AND REPAIRED AND TREATED WITH LIME WASH

MEDIEVAL PINTLES RETRIEVED FROM DOOR TO TOWER STAIR

SCAFFOLDING WAS REMOVED FROM THE TOWER ON THE 4TH OF AUGUST

FIRST VIEWS OF THE COMPLETED TOWER WORKS


Hark how the chirping Treble sings most clear
And covering Tom comes rolling in the rear.
Now throw them up on end that all may see
What laws are best to keep sobriety:
We ring the quick to church the dead to grave
Good is our use such usage let us have.
To swear or curse or in a choleric mood
To strike or quarrel though he draws no blood,
To wear a hat a spur or overturn a bell
Who by unskilful handling mars a peal
Such shall pay sixpence for each single crime
To make him cautious 'gainst another time.
Therefore all fines the freely shall be spent
To which the whole society do consent.
Anno Dom: 1810.